Virginia at St. Louis. The unfortunate action of the Ohio Democratic State Convention has rendered it absolutely necessary that Virginia should send to St. Louis the best and most influential men to be found in the State-men upon whose fidelity to their trust, sound judgment, and capacity to lead, the country can

Why? Because it depends upon the wisdom of the delegates from the southern States whether the next President shall be a Democrat or not. The insane folly of the Ohio Democrats will devolve upon the southern delegates the duty of deciding whether the platform of the party is more important than the party itself-whether we shall save the vessel itself, or content ourselves with marking out its course on an ocean which unwisdom may prevent it from ever touching.

The northern people are divided upon the popular. In New England and the Middle he would none the less occupy just the poand the Pacific States nothing but hardmoney doctrines will answer. The party is that at the time they were published we in peril from this division. Zealots on either doing they can gain a victory over the other chief, though now absent, is in full sympa- when each one of them could draw a stronger side. Whilst the South desires nothing else so much as a change of Administration, and cannot by any means afford to allow any to govern her action, she may find all her hopes blasted unless she send to not choose to waste time in defend- Governer Hendricks or some other man the St. Louis men of profound sagacity, political experience, and incorruptible integ- the present editor of the Enquirer doing rity. These delegates must make the platform for the party. The northern delegates going too far to say that the southern dele-New Jersey, and Connecticut. We can't possibly carry Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Iowo, Minnesota, or Wisconsin. In fact, Indiana is the only one of the northwestern States in which we can even so much as hope to succeed. What then? Shall we make a platform to please any of these States but Indiana? Surely not. But shall we make one to please Indiana? Undoubtedly, if Indiana agrees with Mr. HENDRICKS in being in favor of hard money. And if Indiana does so agree with him, then Indiana, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Colorado, California, Oregon, and all the southern States, can agree upon a platform that will insure the success of our ticket. The southern States can agree upon it, because, whether they are for hard money or not, their highest interests demand that they shall support a candidate who can be with Mr. HENDRICKS, then necessarily Mr. HENDRICKS and Indiana must go overboard northwestern States. It would never do to nominate a candidate who couldn't get the vote of his own State.

The Virginia Convention must see to it that delegates are sent to St. Louis who have the beldness and the ability to originate, follow up, and make successful, a policy such as that which we have indicated. It will never do to permit the shameful quarrels of the Ohio aspirants to pull down the temple of the Democratic party. It will never do to stake our success upon any policy that will not command the hearty support of the northern Democratic States, attention of the press or the people. which are California, Oregon, Colorado, New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. With the assistance of these the southern States can elect to the presidency any canand find the candidate that will secure the favor of those few States of the North.

Certainly no southern man's name should be presented to the Convention. Norshould said in favor of a very active participation by the southern delegates in the proceedings of the Convention. It will be their duty to advocate and vote for a candidate and a platocratic party in the presidential election. agree amongst themselves upon either a emerge from the wilderness of trouble in which she has so long been wandering, her steady step to walk in it. The South is perform the duty before her.

No Compromise. There can be no compromise at St. Louis. There can be nothing but a fight, and either President. He would be inevitably doomed theories. to defeat. To nominate one would be to betray the Democratic party into the hands of our best policy. the Republicans. It would be August Bel-MONT selling out the party because the Republicans are more worthy to be trusted on us who the man is that can best lead us to it by a very handsome majority. financial questions than the Democrats. triumph on those principles. Nor will the Democratic States of the North consent to nominate a western man, or one

tion continues until June 27th to be as it is home. now, the southern Democrats must go to St. Louis and, refusing to relidopt the two-thirds rule, render the nomination of TILDEN certain beyond a doubt. To allow such a rule to Dispatch this morning reproduces some of may be regarded by Mr. Nasby as a fine be adopted when Ohio has sent up such a its new ones-written a few weeks ago, but stroke of humor, possibly as a clever device platform and such a candidate as she has to especially designed for to-day. that Convention would be to imperil unnecessarily the success of the Democratic

Firmness, courage, capacity, political sagacity, ability to lead-these must be the characteristics of the men whom Virginia the characteristics sought for by all the at St. Louis. southern States. The country is in peril. "Look to the South." Here, said the late HORACE GREELEY, are "the shrewdest poli- able friends than any of his enemies have yet | tre so completely, the friends of Governor ticians in the world." By shrewdness we been able to deal him. Somebody has been Tilden will gladly unite in a calm survey. understand that practical common-sense, making an arrangement in his interest with that devotedness to the public interests, and Bates & Locke, the advertising agents, to no wish to control by numerical power. It that self-abnegation which qualify men to procure the insertion as reading-matter, in would be suicidal to attempt to do so; but be leaders in times like these.

SIGNIFICANT.—The World has a column significant.—The World has a column article in relation to the gentlemen engaged in the Albany conference, but it nowhere denies the Tribune's statement that all of them were Governor Tilden's enemies in the three been in entire ignorance of the performance, but it must have been manipulated by some one near to him.—Tribune.

The Enquirer-The Tribune. It has heretofore been the custom of the Richmond papers not to copy articles from other journals reflecting upon their contomporaries in this city. Yesterday the En- the man who can be elected. Now, look at quirer departed from this wise rule of con- the facts.—Dispatch of this morning. duct, and reproduced from the Index-Appeal a number of paragraphs concerning the Dispatch, some of which are, to say the ting things), and particularly at this factfor any kind of warfare that may be necessary. We are quite willing to rest our advocacy of TILDEN'S nomination upon our East and West must come into violent colliown reputation in Richmond and in the sion as to Tilden or Bayard vs. Thurman, State, or upon the opinions of our contemporaries. We have no fear that anybody who knows us will suspect us of having any mercenary motives. We have no need to

use the purse of anybody else than ourselves

either in Richmond or New York. As to the articles which the Enquirer quotes from the Dispatch concerning New Yorkers, and TILDEN particularly, it would be sufficient to state that the writer of them has never written one line inconsistent with them. They were all penned by the senior editor, who for the last two months has been unable to be at his post. But if financial question. In Ohio paper money is the present writer were the author of them, sition that he now does. We do not doubt sympathized in the feelings expressed in side are willing to ruin the cause if by so them, nor do we doubt that the editor-in- at once, and there are and will be times thy with the articles at present daily appearing in the Dispatch. Only yesterday we said that TILDEN was to us a bitter pill. such questions as those we have referred to But the situation has entirely changed with- just as another combination of circuming our consistency. Pray, what was on the 16th of July, 1875?. He was a staff reporter for the New York Tribune! an cannot do it for themselves. And it is not independent Republican paper, which now he thinks ought not to be quoted in favor of gates should agree to no platform but one THDEN! A lovely specimen of consistency upon which the Democratic candidate for he is! It is true we cannot quote any of President can certainly carry New York, his editorials to prove his inconsistency, but the witnesses to prove that he was very re- and they do not profess to like either horn. cently a TILDEN man-that is, if the game

> were worth the candle. from the Dispatch concerning the New York | money candidate. Since Thurman is out of We say the same of the Tribune now. It is to obtain the delegation on a sound platnothing but a Republican paper, and it was | nation would be the sacrifice of New York; nothing but a Republican paper when the but his friends claim that Pennsylvania and Enquirer's editor, a few months ago, claimed New York never have worked together, and to be not only a staff reporter for it, but to never will. Tilden's friends, however, are write editorials for it. Yet it is an honora- active and alert, and if he grows during the ble journal, and may be relied upon to he will be able to control the delegation at prove facts. Certainly it does not lie in the St. Louis. There is an undercurrent in mouth of the editor of the Enquirer to say favor of General Hancock; but if the deleanything against that journal.

The Enquirer quotes the Express, the Tammany rascals' organ, yet complains that we quote Mr. KINSELLA, "the blackguard elected. If, however, Indiana does not agree boss of the Brooklyn ring." A sufficient answer to such stuff is found in the facts Broadhead as Vice-President. There is a that Mr. KINSELLA is chairman of the peculiar significance in Tilden's endorsewith Ohio, Illinois, Iowa, and the rest of the King's county delegation to St. Louis, an ex-member of Congress, and the editor of

The True Policy.

We give our own views in full to-day. But the following article from the State of yesterday afternoon states the case in so Thurman out of the list of probable candifew words and with so much clearness that we give it, and endorse it in its entirety:

THE VIRGINIA CONVENTION. Nothing of more importance than the action of our Virginia Convention and our delegates at St. Louis can now engage the

The discussion of these things so fully of service. We are all aiming at the same that he is a good man .- Atlanta Constitudidate. All that our delegates to St. Louis object: the restoration of good government, tion. will have to do will be to make the platform | pure administration, and equal justice to States, communities, and individuals. The only point of difference is as to the best road to our object. In regard to this the

State has definite opinions. To us it seems plain that any alliance the Virginia delegates be instructed to vote with, any failure to disavow sympathy with, for any candidate. But there is much to be inflation would be fatal to us. And that for the reason that without the northern Democratic States we must fail of success.

canvass, and thereby made it impossible every point." that the Democratic party can carry both form that will insure the success of the Dem- Ohio and New York. Ohio we can do without; New York we cannot do without. Consequently, the whole platform of the Unless they do this the St. Louis Conven- State is, "Cut loose from Ohio"; and tion will drift into hopeless confusion and whilst we care not a stiver whether Tilden, be utterly barren of good results. Plainly, Bayard, Hendricks, Hancock, Parker, Ranour northern brethren will not be able to dolph, or English be the man, what we are reasonably sure of is that who ever he be he must be capable of carrying New York, platform or a candidate that would render New Jersey, and Connecticut, or we will certain the election of a Democratic Presi- none of him. No man or set of men outdent. As the South doesn't care a straw side of the States named can decide who for platforms nor for candidates, except that best meets this essential condition, and, to she must vote for such as will enable her to sum up the matter, we believe that the Virginia Convention should declare, in a short platform, that it has no sympathy with any the following views upon the presidential policy but that of maintaining the credit of campaign. Mr. Laning said that he believed delegates will be admirably qualified to see the Government as to all its promises, that Governor Tilden would be the nominee with clear vision the right track, and with whether in the form of currency or bonds; at St. Louis. He certainly has the State delthat it demands reform in administration egation, whatever may be said about diviand adherence to constitutional government, sions and enmities, and he has good, zealous needed. Let her depute her best men to and the full rights of all men and all com- workers among the delegates-men who will munities under the Constitution and the not merely compromise with their conlaw. With such a platform our delegates sciences and vote once or twice for him and should be sent to St. Louis fettered by no then give him up, but men who will work declaration of preference for individual can- hard for him. The people are certainly for didates, but understanding that they are to him. All the counties west of Cayuga inquire diligently who can be most relied on | Bridge, or the Onondaga line, are heartily a victory or a defeat for the Democratic to carry the northern Democratic States, to in favor of his nomination, and these are party. Of course, it were the very madness | concentrate upon that man, and to use all | counties that are very generally supposed of the moon to nominate a southern man for their influence at St. Louis toward freeing to have been under the canal-ring influence. the Democratic cause from the evil of Ohio There is no division in Buffalo now, and

Such we believe to be demonstratable as | none.

whose views on finance would afford the the delegates and visitors to the State Con- story is going the rounds of the party press castern Democrats an excuse for indiffer- vention. Our editorial brethren are invited to the effect that Governor Tilden has auto make our office their headquarters for thorized a firm of advertising agents, rep-There is but one course left. If the situal getting news and for writing their letters up of strife, Mr. Petroleum V. Nasby, to

some of the Dispatch's old editorials. The the Democracy at St. Louis. Possibly this

NEW YORK TAMMANYITES .- [Tribune, 29th.]-Our Albany correspondence describes in detail the anti-Tilden convocation. The position and weight of the individuals engaged in this movement are thoroughly appreciated in this State; there is a bare is to send to St. Louis. These should be possibility that they may be over-appreciated

> Governor Tilden seems to have got a worse blow from some of his superservicedifferent Democratic newspapers through- even if it were not, the disposition is enout the country, of paragraphs favorable to this nomination. The papers concerned will Tilden's name is the furthest possible rebe apt to regard the price offered (\$3.50 for | move from any selfish prompting, any de-

Tilden a "Bitter Pill." Don't you know that Tilden is a bitter pill for us to swallow? We go for him for no other reason than that he is the man to lead the country out of her troubles-he is

We have looked at the facts as presented by our friend with even more than his wonted force (all concede his ability in putleast, in very bad taste. However, the En- viz., that this year not one single delegate quirer must judge for itself. We are ready has been appointed from any State to St.

Louis who is known to be for Hancock. Why, this (granting it to be true, which it is not) is the most encouraging fact of all. Allen, or Hendricks, and therein, as we have so often said, lies the opportunity of that great national, centennial name, which reconciles all conflicting interests-the only name, as we honestly believe-nay, as we know-that can bring harmony and reconciliation.—Evening News.

O. K., Doctor. Only wait till then.

Connecticut.

It is understood that with the exception of Mr. Elmes, of New Haven county, whose first love is Bayard, and Hon. C. M. Ingersoll, of this city, who, with a view to taking the vice-presidency into the family, would prefer a western man to head the ticket, the delegation is for Tilden .- New Haven Union, 28th. New York.

We may say, too, that there are a half dozen Democrats at least all of whom we would be heartily glad to see in the presidential office. But we can't have them all support than at any other time. At the present time Governor Tilden, in our judgment, stands clear ahead of all others. This is caused by a combination of circumstances. in the last few months. However, we do stances might have made Judge Church or most available. - Troy Press.

Pennsylvania.

[Lancaster letter in New York Herald.] The choice is now between Hendricks and lilden, with a strong feeling in Tilden's favor. There is a question, however, which s more important even than the question of candidates, and that is the one in regard to policy-whether they shall conciliate the Ohio inflationists to save Indiana, or throw them overboard to make New York secure. we have no doubt that we could produce Whichever way they turn there is a dilemma, The leading men of the party in Pennsylvania declare that they will insist upon a hardmoney platform, and if they do this it will The paragraph which the Enquirer quotes be comparatively easy to secure a hard-Tribune was written by the present writer. the race it is not impossible for Hendricks gation supports him it will only be because they can agree upon no one else.

> The Democracy of Warren county, in convention, expressed a preference for Samuel J. Tilden as President and James O. ment by a convention of Missouri Demotions in the matter, it indicates a remarkconcerning the currency question .- St. Louis Times (Democrat).

> The action of the Ohio Democrats places dates for President. Tilden's popularity is increasing daily, and his nomination is almost assured. — Nelson Record.

Georgia.

We presume that the growing sentiment in favor of Governor Tilden is due mainly to the necessity for a candidate who will certainly carry New York, and who is admitted to be acceptable on the score of abilmade by our contemporaries has therefore ity and character. What the South needs, been altogether pleasing to us. It has been and what the country needs, is a candidate conducted in the right spirit, and it must be who can win the race, provided, always,

Mississippi.

A Mississippi letter in the Cleveland pretty clearly to indicate that Governor Tilden will be the Democratic nominee. Re- race interesting. publicans may say it will be an easy matter to beat him, but they can't really think so. If they do, I apprehend, after the canvass fairly opens, they will find 'work, work, work,' the war-cry all along the line; and Ohio thrust the money question into the the necessity for it will be plainly seen at

Tilden and the Democrats.

[From a regular correspondent of the Tribune.] ALBANY, May 24.—Certainly no one suspected ex-Senator A. P. Laning of being a Tilden man. He was one of the ablest and most unswerving opponents of the canal measures in the Senate of 1875; oved his defeat for renomination, according to the population of the canal and the senate of the canal senate feat for renomination, according to the population of the canal senate of the cana pected ex-Senator A. P. Laning of being a lar belief, to the opposition of Governor Tilden and his friends; conducted a half hostile campaign of his own against the State ticket last fall, and is at present the counsel of George D. Lord. Nevertheless, your correspondent met him in the Delavan House to-day, and a casual inquiry elicited after the nomination there certainly will be

In answer to the question, what would be We must declare for ourselves and the the chance of Governor Tilden carrying Snellings.

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my 31-1t* South the principles we stand on, and we New York if he were nominated, Mr. La-

RURAL EDITORS-NASBY .- [From the New To Richmond we cordially welcome all York World of Monday] .- A ridiculous resented by that humorous Radical stirrersend out circulars to Democratic papers in the South and West recommending Mr. Til-The Enquirer of yesterday reproduced den as the very best possible candidate of to mislead the rural Democracy into the pit of perdition. It is in fact a very low and discreditable trick, obviously intended as a foul blow at Governor Tilden; and the rural editors who are simple-minded enough to publish Mr. Nasby's extracts and then to "charge the agency \$40" for doing so, will probably find themselves referred, when they send in their bills, to the money-order

office at the "Confederate Cross-Roads." Governor Tilden's strength is moral as well as material. If there is any other Democrat in whom all these elements cen-

What New York Papers Say. [Utica Observer, Democratic.]

Governor Tilden is strong to-day in New his strength lay in 1874. It must be remembered that he encountered and overcame all this opposition two years ago, and that his success in the Convention was followed by the most notable Democratic victory in our recent political history. His enemies credit him with possessing more power than mor-tal man ever did or ever will possess. They assert that he lacks popular strength, and argue when primary follows primary and convention backs convention in support of him that he has worked them all up himself. The absurdity of the accusation ought to be its sufficient answer. Mr. Tilden is nobody's favorite son.' [Buffalo Courier, Democratic.]

The actual nomination by the National Convention would put an end to whatever there is of opposition within the party. Certainly no Democrat who supported Horace Greeley could refuse on any but the vilest grounds to support Mr. Tilden if he should be the Democratic nominee. Even the dissensions of Democrats in the metropolis could not affect the result to any considerable extent, for both Tammany and anti-Tammany Democrats will be harmonious in support of the national ticket. Party dissensions in a great State like New York are as unavailable as in the nation. Democratic disagreements in the city of New York have always existed, but have not prevented the Democracy from carrying the State eight times in the last ten years. [Albany letter in New York Tribune.]

The anti-Tilden movement has shown just is imposing a front as this any time during the last two years. It was so powerful in March and April that it was going to carry 90 or 100 of the 128 Assembly districts in the State-so its adherents said. It did carry about a dozen. The real danger to Governor Tilden that the conference implies is in the demonstration these men may make at St. Louis, which, following upon the long-continued opposition of the Express and the recent change of the World, night lead the Convention to believe that a powerful minority within the State was unalterably opposed to his nomination. The extent of this demonstration depends very much on the politicians composing the Albany conference. The names of a number of them are widely known outside of the State, and their presence at St. Louis in force would put Governor Tilden to the test. His friends say hat they are ready for them, but seem to be divided in their expectations. There are some who think that the whole agitation will die away before the Convention, while there are others who say they should not be urprised to see a hundred men there. There is little to be learned from the promoters of the movement just now, as they have evidently just begun their labors.

A prominent Tilden Democrat, discussng the course of the World and the other developments of anti-Tilden efforts, remarked rather grimly that all the four Democratic conventions held this week were for Tilden—California, by resolution; Michigan, by two thirds of the delegation; Kentucky, with Henry Watterson at the head of the delegation; and New Jersey, understood to be really for Tilden. In answer to the question, so often asked, why Governor Tilden had not conciliated some of the men who are so bitterly opposing him, he said: "It wouldn't pay. It would take the best ten offices in the United States to satisfy these men, who don't control five votes apiece, and who, all rolled into one,

couldn't carry an Assembly district." The accounts given of the Tammany delegation by the Governor's friends are more erats; for outside of any personal predilec- favorable than those floating through the newspapers. Nine votes out of the fourteen the leading Democratic paper in Brooklyn. able change in the sentiment of the party are positively claimed for Tilden. Five delegates-Messrs. Kelly, Schell, Roberts, Donnelly, and Smythe-are opposed to him, though Mr. Kelly is said to be less actively hostile than the others. Mr. Belmont is understood to favor Bayard because of personal friendship for him, but Tilden's friends claim him.

One of the shrewdest among the Tilden politicians said to-day that as long as this outbreak of anti-Tilden sentiment did not prevent his nomination it was a most advantageous thing for him. It showed that the same men who opposed his nomination for Governor were fighting him now, and if he were once past the ordeal of the nominating convention would help him before the

NO RACE WITHOUT TILDEN .- [Chicago Times.]-To all appearances now the deposition of Tilden from the place which almost by common consent had been assigned him Herald says: "The signs of the times begin | will leave Blaine without the probability of an opposition strong enough to make the

> The last of the Republican conventions to elect delegates to Cincinnati will be held this week. The Louisiana Republicans will meet on Tuesday, and those of Florida and Iowa on Wednesday. The delegates from North | 29 feet long; in first-rate order. Apply to Carolina, part of whom have been chosen, are being elected in the congressional dis-

DEATHS. .

Died, on Tuesday, May 30, 1876, JOHN F. AN

THONY, in the forty-first year of his age.

His funeral will take place from Grace-Street Presbyterian church (Dr. C. H. Read) THIS (Wednesday)

AFTERNOON at half-past 4 o'clock. The friends of the family are invited to attend without further potter.

Died, in this city, May 30th, 1876, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. T. C. Jones, Mrs. M. L. FON-TAINE, reliet of the late Colonel Edmund Fontaine, in the seventieth year of her age.

Her funeral will take place at half-past 11 o'clock THIS (Wednesday) MORNING at Beaver Dam, Hanover county.

MEETINGS.

THE MEMBERS OF RICHMOND requested to attend a called meeting of their lodge, at Washington Hall, on Broad street between Ninth and Tenth streets, THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 3 o'clock, to pay the last, sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother, J. F. ANTHONY. Members of sister lodges are invited to attend. By order of the W. M. WILLIAM J. RIDDICK, my 31-11* Secretary. OFFICE RICHMOND SHOOTING CLUB, May 30, 1876.

stockholders of this company will be held at their room, on Bank street, on THURSDAY, June 1, 1876, at 85 o'clock P. M. Stockholders unable to attend will please give their proxies to Mr. JOHN D. SNELLINGS.

C. T. BINFORD.

MILITARY NOTICES.

THE MEMBERS OF THE "OLD TION" will assemble on THURSDAY, June 1st, if at the corner of Tenth and Broad streets, at 24 P. If M., for the purpose of participating in the celebration of Hollywood Memorial day.

By command of the President By command of the President. my 31-2t CHARLES T. LOEHR, Secretary.

HYST-2t CHARLES F I R ST REGI-H MENT VIRGINIA VOLUNTEERS, RICH-H MOND, May 30, 1876.—GENERAL ORDERS, NO. II 13.—Commandants of companies will assemble in their respective commands in front of old City Hall (Broad street) on THURSDAY, June the 1st, at 4 o'clock P. M., in full-dress uniform, for parade to Hollywood. Field and staff officers report mounted at 3½ P. M. By command of Colonel Johnson. my 30-3t E. D. STARKE, Adjutant,

LECTURES. THE LION OF THE FOLD OF

LECTURE at Cathedral Hall on THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1876, by Rev. Father STENSON, of Ire and. Subject:
ARCHBISHOP MCHALE—HIS LIFE AND Lecture to commence at 8 o'clock. FESTIVAL.

STRAWBERRY FEAST.

The members of Stonewall Council, Friends of Temperance, will continue the STRAWBERY FEAST which was opened last night at the Marshall Ward Club-House, corner of Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets, TO-NIGHT, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY NIGHTS.

The Euroka Quartette and the Church Hill Soci FEAST which was opened last night at the Marshall Ward Club-House, corner of Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. TO-NIGHT, THURSDAY, and FRIDAY NIGHTS.

The Eureka Quartette and the Church Hill Sextette will add to the evenings' enjoyment by rendering some of their choicest selections. my 31-1t

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een pieces, will give A GRAND FESTIVAL OF MUSIC

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The sale of reserved seats will commence at WY-ATT'S music-store on WEDNESDAY MORNING, May 24th, at 9 o'clock.

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General admittance tickets can be had of either of the following gentlemen composing the Board of Managers: Hon. A. M. Kelley, president; William E. Tanner, vice-president; T. William Pemberton, secretary; John Tyler, treasurer; Dr. J. B. McCaw, Z. W. Pickrell, P. H. Mayo, Colonel T. J. Evans, Dr. Jud. B. Wood, Robert T. Brooke, A. M. Lyon, O. H. Chalkley, Dr. Joseph Woodward, J. H. Greanor, Stephen Putney, C. P. Rady, William A. Jenkins, and B. C. Gray.

Admission to Family Circle, 50c.: Gallery, 25c. Admission to Family Circle, 50c.; Gallery, 25c. my 29-5t

THE BEAUTIFUL PANORAMA PILGRIM'S PROGRESS;

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AND TUESDAY NIGHTS, May 29th and 30th, accompanied by appropria VOCAL and INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC. Admission: For adults, 25c.; children, 15c. ceeds for the benefit of the Sunday school.

A N ARRANGEMENT HAVING BEEN effected with the proprietors of the celebrated PANORAMA OF BUNYAN'S PILGRIM'S PROGRESS. they will exhibit for the benefit of

VIRGINIA OPERA-HOUSE, FRIDAY EVENING, 2d June, at 84 o'clock, and, also, a matinee performance on SATURDAY AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK.

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CITY ORDINANCES. AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND SEC-ORDINANCES CONCERNING INJURIES TO

REAL PROPERTY.

[In force May 30, 1876.] Be it ordained by the Council of the city of ichmond, That section 1 of chapter 55 of the

viz.:

1. If any person shall wilfully destroy, injure, or in any manner deface any church or other house of public worship, or any public building in this city, belonging to this city or State, the county of Henrico, or the United States, or any enclosure thereof, or any tree or plant set on the outside of any such enclosure appurtenant thereto, or shall wilfully destroy, injure, or deface any tree, shrub, or other thing within any such enclosure, he shall be fined not less than two nor more than fifty dollars. And if any person other than the owner shall wilfully destroy, injure, or deface any house or building, or the enclosure around any other lot not his own, or any tree, shrub, or flower within the same; or if any person (without proper authority from the Council) shall destroy, injure, er deface any tree or tree-box upon the sidewalks or streets of this city, he shall be punished by like fine; and this section, with the assent of the Governor, shall apply not only to the Capitol Square and the Government house, but to all other enclosed grounds and buildings in this city belonging to the Commonwealth, and to the enclosures thereof, and the trees, shrubbery, and other things therein. 1. If any erson shall wilfully destroy, injure, or and the trees, shrubbery, and other things therein. my 31-5t

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